Pittsburg Breaks the fie.

Pittsburg broke the tie in the seventh. After Adams struck out, Byrne, singled to left and went to third on Leach's hit to the same place, Clarke's home run accounted for three scores. Wagner was hit in the back, but as soon as he reached first base he forgot all about his pains and stole second and then third, scoring on Schmidt's high throw. That gave Pittsburg four runs and enough to

Scamiat's high throw. That gave Pittsbur- four runs and enough to make victory certain.

Detroit scored in the eighth on

Crawford's home rup.
Wilson opened Pittsburg's eighth
with a touble between T. Jones and
Crawford, which the former lost in

the sun. Wilson scored on Gibson single to right. Gibson stole second but was caught trying to steal third Schmidt to Moriarty. The score:

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technical weakness in the market position. There was active selling during the morning in continuation of the liquidation from which the market suffered on Monday. The accumulation of orders over the holiday was mostly on the selling side, and these came both from home and foreign accounts. The low prices which resulted during the first hour were lower generally than in the active selling on Monday and, consequently, the lowest touched on the reaction. This selling seemed to cover the requirements forced by the narrowing of the money market for the time being. Its completion left an uncovered short interest which set about the test of time. No roof of your mouth; natural teeth. The perfect werk of today and absolutely without lei on parte Francais:

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PITTSBURG AGAIN TAKES THE LEAD

Adams Holds Detroit a Second Time-Score 8 to 4-Clarke Wins with Homer in Seventh-Giants Fall Before Boston Americans-Princeton Win on Gridiron

Pittsburg, Oct. 12.—Pittsburg took the lead in the great battle now being waged for the world's baseball champlonehip by defeating Detroit, 8 to 4, in the fifth game of the series at Forbes field today. This gives the National league champlons three victories to two for the winners of the American league pennant. Possibly the Last Game of the Series

Today. The scene will shift to Detroit again

Hermann flipped a coin and President B. B. Johnson of the American league won and chose Detroit. It was also decided to postpone the seventh game until Saturday to give the Detroit club time in which to sell tickets.

Chilling Winds Swept the Field. The game today was played with the thermometer hovering between 25 and from the southwest swept across the fleid, but the immense grand stand protected the great majority of the spectators. Despite the untoward conditions 21.706 persons saw the game and the receipts were \$32,173. Of this sum the national commission receives the national c sum the national commission receives \$3,217 and each club owner \$14,477. The players to longer share in the re-ceipts, for the first four games is their limit. This makes the receipts for celpts, for the ars. to the receipts for five games \$156.198 and the total attendance 117.347. Each club owner has now received \$36,786 and the na-

ional commission \$15,610. Home Run Turned the Tide of Vic- chance

A home run by Manager Fred Clarke, which sected Byrne and Leach in front of him, turned the tide of victory to Pittsburg in the seventh in-ning, after Detroit had fied the score at 3 to 3 by scoring two in the sixth.

Detroit Had Two Home Runs. Detroit had two home runs to its redit, but neither came with any one on bases. Df Jones, the first man up in the first inning, hit the ball into the enclosure which had been built around the outfield for the overflow. There was no overflow from the permanent stands and it appeared easy to hit the ball over the low fence. Sam Craw-ford made Detroit's other home run n the eighth.

Tommy Leach Collided With Fence. Crawford's home run nearly depriv-ed Pittsburg of the services of Tommy wards at top speed he struck the low fence. The impact of his body smashed the boards and he shot over the fence heed first, turning a complete somersault. A grean went up from the crowd, as it appeared impossible for the little center fielder to escape injury. But after a short delay he returned to his place in the field, apparently none the worse for his remarkable nuishap.

Adams Clearly Outsitch.

Adams Clearly Outpitched Summers. Charles Adams, the wonderful young-ster of the Pitisburg team, achieved the high distinction of being the only struck out, Cobb singled to left and

QUIET MARKET.

Total of Sales the Smallest in a Week

-Low Prices.

New York, Oct. 13.—The stock mar-ket fell into quiet today, the sales fall-ing to the smallest total in over a week. The fact that this subsidence of ac-tivity came after a check to the decline had been accomplished and became more pronounced as the level of prices advanced again gave an impression of rechnical weakness in the market posi-

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time being. Its completion left an uncovered short interest which set about
buying stocks when the subsidence of
the liquidation was perceived. The
money position remained the central
topic of interest in stock market discussion. Cash holdings of the New
York banks continue to diminish before the demands of the interior for
currency. The tightening of the money
market was operative in the time loan
division today where bid rates for

division today, where bid rates for most maturities were advanced to 43-4 per cent, and the asking rate to 5 per

cent. Prime grades of commercial pa-per commanded 4 3-4 to 5 1-4 per cent. Stock brokers who have depended on call loans, in the confidence that money

would remain easy throughout the fall, are active bidders for time loans. The

all money branch was less affected.

the demand there subsiding with the stock market liquidation which has been effected. Foreign money markets continued to utter their warning against further inroads from American

borrowers by putting up discount rates. Foreign exchange rates here were responsive to the hardening money rates abroad rather than here

money rates abroad rather than here and rose strongly away from the gold import point. Not much attention was paid to general news developments. Strength in Missouri, Kansas and Texas was said to be due to accumulation, but the demand died out when the general movement turned upwards. The southern storm and the western cold wave, with the property damage involved, were not in favor of values.

involved, were not in favor of values. The later market had a somewhat unsteady appearance, but last prices were only slightly below the best. Bonds were irregular. Total sales, par value, \$3,830,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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mers was hit safely ten times, includ-ing one home run and one double.

The scene will shift to Detroit again tomorrow, where the sixth and possibily the last game of the series will be played. By winning tomorrow Pittsburg will cline the world's championship, but if Detroit wins, the series will be necessary.

Despite the announcement that it would meet in Detroit tomorrow to decade where the seventh game is to be played, the commission met today and decided that the crucial game, if one is needed shall be played in Detroit. Garry Hermann flipped a coin and President B. B. Johnson of the American league won and chose Detroit.

It was also decided to postpone the Wagner Had Bad Day in the Field.

cored one more run in the eighth

making two errors in five chances. His first error was a bad throw of Delehanty's grounder in the sixth, and it allowed 'Crawford' to score from cond. His other misplay was a muff Tom Jones' pop fly into short left

At the bat Wagner made one hit in but was left on third when the inning ended. In the fifth he was an easy out and in the seventh he was hit in the back by a pitched ball. He dropped to the ground and was evidently in great pain, but he soon recovered and trotted to first base. Cobb made only one hit—a single to left in the sixth. In the field he did not have a single

After getting three balls and two strikes Davy Jones hit the ball into center field stand for a home run. Bush walked, but Cobb filed to Leach. Crawford's single to left sent Bush to third as it was a hit and run play. Crawford stole second, but Delebanty struck out and Moriarty popped to

Pittsburg Tied the Score. Pittsburg tied the score in its half f the first. Byrne hit past Bush, and Leach laid a safe bunt along the first base foul line. Clarke sacrificed both runners along. Stanage to T. Jones. Waener drew a pass and the bases were filled. Miller struck out, but Abstein worked Summers for a pass and Byrne was forced across the plate. Wilson ended the Inning by striking

The winners added another to their total in the second. Gibson beat out

Detroit Ties the Score.

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New York, Oct. 13.-Cotton futures

ber 12.53. Spot closed quiet, twenty points higher; middling uplands, 13.85; middling gulf, 14.10; sales, 1,100 bales.

New York, Oct. 13.-Money on call

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Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13.—Frigid weather conditions and a high wind which swept the gridiron made it difficult to handle the ball today and Princeton won a closely fought game from Virginia Polytechnic institute by the scenario for the served fo FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL the score of \$ to \$. Princeton score in the first two minutes of play on fumble on Virginia's ten-yard line. The visitors tallied on a fluke. Th head and was recovered by E. R. Hodgson, who ran fifty yards for a touchdown. Hodgson also kicked the

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disputed.

In the three minute class the entries include Roy Medium, owned by Dr. Williams of Mystic Edward H., owned by G. G. Avery of New London; Lady R., owned by C. W. Miller of Groton. The 2.26 class is already entered by such horses as Adia, owned by Charles Brown of North Stonington; Silver, owned by William F. Bailey of Nor-wich; Harold Boy, owned by S. A. Mason of New London. There will also be a free for all and a running

Larkie's Mohicans at Football Practice.

Manager Larkle had his Mohicar cootball team out for practice Sunday, putting them through some sig-nal drill and some secret work in which they showed up well. He has signed a strong man for tackle in Gillanan who played four years on the Worcester high school team. The Mohicans have a game next Sunday the Worcester high school team. The Mobicans have a game next Sunday with the Laurel Hill team. Manager Larkie has also arranged for a game the following week with an all-star, team under Capt. Jupes McIntyre. He has also arranged to play the Fort Wright team.

Bill Collins Has Promising Pupils. Bill Collins, the Central Village thing of a promoter. He has a young thing of a promoter. He has a young-ster named Kid Rose whom he wants to pit against Buck Faivey of New London for a glove bout, and he has another boxer, Kid Stone, who is his training partner, that he would like to put against Win the Indian on the mat. As for Collins himself, as soon as he gets a few glove events out of the way, he anticipates giving Young Pirolo and others some lively times on closed firm. Closing bids: October 13.56, November 13.52, December 13.61, January 13.62, February 13.63, March 13.71, April 13.68, May 13.73, June 13.68, July 13.69, August 13.36, September 13.61 Pirolo and others some lively times o

Beaucoup Hits Bettors Hard. Jamaica, L. L. Oct. 13.—Beaucoup at 10 to 1 easily won the Garden City selling stakes, the feature of the card here today. His victory proved a big surprise and was also a hard blow for the favorite players.

The Harvester Withdrawn from Race. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 13.—The Har-vester, hitherto unbeaten, was with-drawn after the third heat of the Me-Dowell states at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders track today.

Gilbert Company Officers. The offices of the Gilbert Transports Haven from Mystle and will remain there until Receiver Butterworth of that place has concluded the bustless connected with the receivership. Considerable of the office furniture was pucked and shipped to New Haven

scored on Crawford's double to center. Delehanty grounded to Wagner, who threw poorly to Abstein, and Crawford scored while Delehanty continued to second. Moriarty filed to Clarke and T. Jones popped an easy foul to Abstein.

Tuesday afternoon. E. L. Moore, the bookkeeper, will continue in the complete of the company and will work with the receiver at New Haven. The analis of the company in Mystic will be looked after by Charles R. Geer, the firm's stockkeeper.

STATE D. A. R. Meeting to Be Held at New Britain October 27.

The annual state meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held in New Britain on October 27. Delegates will be present from all over the state, and it is expected that they will number 600. Previous to the meeting a luncheon will be served for the delegates at the First church, the South church and the Baptist church.

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The programme for the meeting is in charge of Mrs. John L. Buel of Litchfield, who is the state regent. Among the prominent speakers will be ex-Gov. George P. McLean, Mrs. Mathew T. Scott of Washington, president general of the National D. A. R.: Mrs. Willis Washington, Pibrarian general; Mrs. Bailey of Middletown, Mr. Bradley, who is the head of the Sons of the American Revolution, and Rev. Henry W. Maier of the Center church, New Britain.

This meeting is open to every Con-This meeting is open to every Con-necticut D. A. R., and it is expected there will be a large attendance. A number from here will attend.

Universalist Mission Circle. The monthly meeting of the Mission Circle of the Universalist church was neld Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas Potter in Huntington place. Mrs. Maud B. Cobb. vice president, presided. Mand R. Cobb. vice president, presided. After singing, scripture lesson and prayer, a business session was held, at which time there was the October harvest from the mite boxes. The money was divided between the state and national societies.

Mrs. Cobb read a paper on the Land of Japan, and Mrs. Jenking one on the Sacred Mountain of Japan. After the benediction Mrs. Potter served refreshments to the fourteen present.

Rose of Branford, who was injured in an accident last week while driving, is still confined to his home.

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